HON. WM. S. ASHE. As a matter of courtesy to Mr. Badger, late Editor of the "Free Press," we publish his card assigning the reasons which have led to his retiracy from that position, although, of course, a portion of his remarks is rendered unnecessary by the withdrawal of Mr. McRae from the canvass in this

While we sincerely trust that Mr. Badger will find that happiness and prosperity in the pursuits of private life, which are so seldom vouchedsafe to the political Editor, we cannot but regret the loss of his sprightly effusions from the columns of our cotem-

MAIL AGENT .- Mr. George G. Lynch has been appointed Mail Agent on the route between Wilmington and Weldon, vice William H. Laspeyre, resigned. This is the same position which Mr. Lynch formerly held, and for which he is eminently qualified-being fully acquainted with its duties, and determined to perform them satisfactorily.

The Congressional Canvass. McRae, which we publish in to-day's paper, that, tion with his appointment to Paris, we would defor reasons satisfactory to himself, and which, no nounce it instantly. That we do not denounce it doubt, will prove equally so to his friends, that gen- is conclusive cyidence that we do not suppose any tleman has withdrawn from the Congressional canvass in this District. This action on the part of Mr McRae relieves the mutual friends of Mr. Ashe and cure the harmony of the party.

gas into one or two places of business last night, for Unfold, thou multipotent Wilmington Herald! the first time; and, although under rather unfavorable circumstances-the gasometer not being full, nor working under sufficient pressure-there could ident of that strong compound of discordant elebe no doubt entertained of its ultimate complete suc- ments, known as the Mexican Republic, has been cess. We do not know exactly whether it was in ordered into exile by a decree of his successor, Gen. operation at any other places, but we only saw it at Santa Anna, on the plea that his continued pres-Messrs. Polly & Hait's, on Front Street, and Mr. ence in the country would be an obstacle to peace Hutchins' Verandah Saloon, on the Wharf. We and tranquility. The real grounds seem to be, his have no doubt, however, that it will be very exten- predilections in favor of a federal instead of a consively used by our citizens, to whom it will be a solidated Republic and his known desire to annex of the improvements of the age in the shape of an but protested against the proceedure. In his reply apparatus for setting up ten pins, without the inter- to the order of banishment, he says: vention of a boy, and without leaving the head of the alley. There will soon be machinery for everything .- Daily Journal, 25th inst.

ful specimens of copper ore, from Chatham county, in this State, brought down from Fayetteville, by Dr. North American Federalists established on the North-Harriss, which may be seen at his office. The largest lumps contain, it would seem, about twenty to ist idea and sympathies which I entertain for the twenty-five per cent. of pure copper, embedded in white quartz. The smaller lumps are very nearly pure, the portion of quartz being not more than ten per cent. This copper business certainly bids fair to grow into one of the most important interests in the State, and we have little or no doubt that it will be much more profitable than the copper region on Lake

MANCHESTER RAIL ROAD -On Saturday last a daily local mail from this place commenced being sent on the Manchester Railroad, and the stage line running in connection with it through to South Carolina, carrying mails to and from any point on the route and

State Medical Society.

We find in the Carolinian of the 21st, a short sketch of the doings of this Society, at its recent meeting in Fayetteville, from which we learn that the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year, viz: Dr. J. H. Dickson, of Wilmington, President : Dr. Daniel DuPre, of New Hanover, Treasurer; Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; and Dr. J. B. Jones, of Chapel Hill, Orator. Delegates were appointed to the next meeting of the American Medical Asso-

bers, and is in a healthy and prosperous condition. Its next meeting will be held at Raleigh, on the long been softened and alleviated by the public second Tuesday of May, 1854.

On Wednesday evening last, the annual address before the Society, was delivered by Dr. J. H. Dicks m, of Wilmington. The subject of the address was respiration. The Carolinian says that it evinced thought and research, and is highly spoken of by Editor. Like our friend of the Carolinian, we have o almost unmeasured praise by discriminating memthe already high reputation of its author.

WATERMELON .- We wish that the day was a little hotter, so that we might the more fully enjoy the delicious slice of watermelon placed upon our table through the politeness of Mr. D. TELLER of Market street. Under any circumstances, however, it is acceptable. We do not know that it is the first of the season, but it is certainly the first we have seen. It came from Charleston .- Daily Journal, 25th inst.

Foreign Appointments. We publish from the Washington Union of the 24th a considerable list of appointments to ful missions, chargeships, consulates, etc. The Union says: "It is understood that the programme as it be out of place." For this reason only, it does not stands has been in an especial sense the work of the President himself, and that with him, in fact, as well as in form, is the full responsibility of the selections which it embraces. The cordial concurrence of the members of the cabinet in his determi nation is well known, as well as the full and free consultation with them upon the subject of which the President has availed himself; yet not the less on this account is the list of appointments presented to the country as his own act-the expression of his own policy and the dictate of his own judgment .--In this respect the President has responded to the spirit and the letter of the constitution, which imposes upon him, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the duty and the responsibility of the appointing power."

The gold said to have been discovered in Tyrrell county, N. C., turns out to be nothing more than Isinglass: So says an exchange paper.

The Charleston Courier of the 23rd announces that Henry W. Conner, Esq., has resigned State were well represented, and the Order proved ville, where forming in procession, and accompanied Presidency of the South Carolina Railroad, the to be in a most flourishing condition. The following by Johnson's Band, they repaired to the Methodist According to her quotations, the sales of cotton in Land to the sal resignation to take effect on the 1st day of July officers were elected for the ensuing year: next. It is the intention of Mr. Conner to resume commercial life.

CONGRESS .- FIRST DISTRICT .- The Democratic William Larkins, Convention in the First District, has nominated Dr. D. J. Greer, SHAW, late Senstor from Camden and Currituck, as W. N. Bragg, the Democratic candidate in that District in opposi- J. M. Foy, J. T. Hewett, E. D. Hall. tion to Hon. David OUTLAW, the present Whig in-

"Cause and Effect." Under this heading, the Wilmington Herald, in its last Wednesday's issue, makes insinuations which are of a character to carry with them their own condemnation. These insinuations are to the effect that Mr. McRae was bought off from the canvass in this District, by the offer of the appointment to Paris; and that Mr. Ashe, or his friends were, in some way, connected with the procurement of such appointment, and for such purpose. That neither Mr. Ashe, nor his friends had anything to do with this matter, we know-that the action of the President was not based upon any application from any quarter, made since the commencement of the canvass, we also feel assured. As for anybody being afraid of the question of distribution, that must be somewhere else than here. For our own part, we dislike squabbling, but always feel confident of the result, when we have examined the premises carefully, as we had done in this case. But it is useless to dwell upon this matter. It is simply preposterous. Mr. Ashe has few stronger friends than we, but we must say, fairly and candidly, that if we had any reason to suppose that Mr. Ashe had any connection, since the commencement of the canvass, with obtaining an office for his competitor. with the view of removing opposition, we could not and would not cast our vote for him, nor would he expect us to do so. The general tone of these remarks will apply as well to Mr. McRae. Did we It will be seen from the communication of Mr. for a moment dream of any buying off in connec-

such cause for denunciation to exist. But the Wilmington Clique! Ye gods and little fishes, Jupiter Juno and 'tother fellows-do tell us himself from a position somewhat embarrassing, and who and what the Wilmington Clique is ? Has it a will, we hope, tend still farther to increase and se- local habitation and a name? Does it wear a tail? Has it hoofs and horns, or what is it like unto, gen-GAS.-We noticed the introduction of the new erally speaking? "Dew tell"-we feel curious

Gen. Arista and Mexican Annexation. It would seem that this gentleman, the late Presgreat convenience, in every way. By the bye, while Mexico to the United States. Arista was seized and looking at the gas down at Hutchins', we noticed one conducted to Vera Cruz, by an escort of dragoons, field Scott.

"I cannot conceive in what or why my presence in the country should be an obstacle to peace and tranquility. In the letter you sent me as an expression, in substance, that while you (I) remain in COPPER .- We have been shown some very beauti- Europe, I shall enjoy my rank and its salary, which scems to indicate that it was a crime to have sustained friendly relations with Carbajal and other ern frontier. I must say to you, that the Federalinstitutions of North America have not committed me to any action that should subject me to this punishment of exile. I desire the happiness of my country, and to obtain it I see no other way than that of adopting Federal institutions, and, if you please, annexation to the United States, from which here would come to Mexico a fountain inappreciable of riches and prosperity, though there would be from Aspinwal! lost by it that great enigma, that quadrature of the circle, which Gen. Santa Anna calls nationality."

> There is, no doubt, a good deal of bigotry against the United States, existing in certain classes in Mexico; but at the same time, a large and intelligent American party is growing up-the members of which believe, with General Arista, that from annexation "there would come to Mexico, a fountain inappreciable of riches and prosperity." With the advancement of intelligence, this party will grow, raise the Quebec. and receive immense accessions from the progressive impulses to be imparted to the country by the progress of American enterprise on the Isthmus of Teinto our lap-to have it sooner, would be injurious to both parties; and we do hope that no folly on the part of Mexico, or officious intermeddling by other powers, will arise to precipitate matters.

A New York Correspondent of the Salisbury Republican Banner, regrets to learn that a very dis-The Society numbers about 79 permanent mem- tinguished gentleman, one whose name is familiar to the American people, and whose misfortunes have sympathy, has announced his intention of absenting himself from the World's Fair in the Crystal Palace in that City, during the present summer. Need we add to these remarks his name, in order to apprize our readers that reference is made to Mr. William Patterson. That much abused gentleman has rethose more competent to judge of its merits than the ceived tidings of the various strikes that have taken place in New York this season; and, warned by sad also heard Dr. Dickson's address spoken of in terms experience, he is determined to keep away from scenes where the outrage that has darkened his cabers of the profession, by whom it was regarded as reer, might be repeated-where, in fact, some audaalike creditable to the Society, and to the medical cious individual might again strike Billy Patterson. faculty of Wilmington, and calculated to enhance Mr. Patterson, too, lacks the consolation of knowing that his first assaulter had been duly reached by the arm of justice, since it is yet a question for which no solution has yet appeared, "Who struck Billy Pat-

> MJ-LAW. BADGER, Esq., late editor of the Wilmington Free Press has become associate editor of the are anticipated. Goldsboro' New Era, in which position he will un doubtedly lend fresh spirit to the already entertaining columns of that valuable paper.

The Communication of an esteemed correspondent of Sampson county, has been received. He will see from this No. of our paper, that a publication of his article under present circumstances would

Arrival of the Isabel.

The Steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston at nine o'clock on the evening of the 24th, with dates from Havana to the 21st. She left Havana on the morning and Key West on the evening of the 22d.

There is actually no political news of importance. The following are the numbers drawing the principal prizes in the Hayana Lottery of the 10th inst. .

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3.522	2,000	14,562		
4,302	2,000			
19.111	2,000	32,150	1,000	
24,178	2,000	32,640	1.000	
27,461	2,000	34,761	1,000	1

Rechabite Society. The District Tent of I. O. R. of North Carolina,

William Sutton. Wm. H. Lyon, John A. Parker.

From the Washington Union. We understand that the following foreign appointments, some of which have been announced already, have been made by the President; and that other objects of pressing attention prevent his bestowing any further consideration, at present, upon appointments of this class:

Minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain, James Buchan an, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of legation, John Appleton, of Maine. Minister plenipotentiary of Spain, Pierre Soule, of Louisi

Minister plenipotentiary to Russia, Thomas H. Seymour, Minister plenipotentiary to Mexico, James Gadsden, of S Carolina Secretary of legation, John Crips, of California.

Minister plenipotentiary to Prussia, Peter D. Vroom, of

Minister plenipotentiary to Central America. Solon Borland, of Arkansas. Secretary of legation, Frederick A: Beelen, of Pennsylvania. Minister plenipotentiary to Brazil, William Trousdale.

Minister plenipotentiary to Chili, Samuel Medary, of Ohio. Minister plenipotentiary to Peru, John R. Clay, late charge d'affaires in Peru, and formerly secretary of legation in Russia and Austria.

Minister resident in Switzerland, Theodore S. Faylong,

secretary of legation at Berlin.

CHARGES D'AFFAIRES. For Belgium, J. J. Seibles, of Alabama. For Netherlands, August Belmont, of New York. For Sardinia, Richard K. Meade, of Virginia For Bolivia, Charles L. Woodbury, of Massachusetts. or Austria, Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia. For Two Sicilies, Robert Dale Owen, of Indiana. For Denmark, Henry Bedinger, of Virgin'a. For Buenos Ayres, William H. Bissell, of Illinois For New Granada, James L. Greene, of Missouri. Commissioner to the Hawaiian islands, Shelton F. Leake

Acapulco, Charles L. Denman, of California. Alexandria Edwin de Leon, of South Carolina. Basle, David L. Lee, of Iowa. Bordeaux, Alfred Gilmore, of Pennsylvania. Bermuda, John M. Howdin, of Ohio. Bremen, William Hildebrand, of Wisconsin. Cork, Dennis Mullin, of New York. Dublin, M. J. Lynch, of Illinois. Dundec, Wm H. DeWolf, of Rhode Island. Havana, Alexander M. Clayton, of Mississippi. Hong Kong, James Keenan, of Pennsylvania. Honolulu, Benjamin F. Angell, of New York. Hamburg, S. M. Johnson, of Michigan. Lahaina, Geo. W. Chase, of Maine. Liverpool, Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Massachusetts. Melbourne, Jas. M. Tarleton, of Alabama. Panama, Thomas W. Ward, of Texas. Paris, Dunean K. McRae, of North Carolina Rio de Janeiro, Robert G. Scott, of Virginia. St Thomas, Charles J. Helm, of Kentucky. Talcahuano, Wm. B. Plato, of Illinois. Trieste, Wyndham Robertson, of Louisiana Trinidad de Cuba, John Hubbard of Maine. Valparaiso, Reuben Wood, of Ohio. Venice, Donald G. Mitchell, of Connecticut. Zurich, George F. Goundi, of Pennsylvania.

Later from California.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 .- The steamer Falcon, from and perhaps more prudent hands. Aspinwall, with the California mails and sixty passengers arrived to-day.

19th, with \$2,300,000 in gold.

The Empire City sailed for Havana on the 18th. Her news is unimportant. Thos. Strickland, third of ficer of the Empire City fell overboard on the 18th, and was drowned

Sale of Negroes.

tate of Fernifo'd Jernigan, deceased, were sold at the the success of the candidate whose merits and title we have Court-house. One negro about 25 years of age brought heretofore advocated. \$1040; another somewhere between 30 and 40 years old, sold for \$810. A woman 28 years old and child were knocked down at \$1055. Three boys 14, 12 popular and influential, beloved by their own party, and reand 10, brought 860, 800, and 700 dollars respectively. These prices seem to indicate that negroes con tinue to be in demand at as high rates as have prevailed for some time. The bidding was spirited, and sales quick - Goldsboro Patriot 24th inst.

New Orleans, May 20.—The steamship United States has arrived at this port in 5 days and 2 hours She brings San Francisco papers of the 30th April of public service.

and a number of passengers brought down to Panama In view, therefore, of the whole, we urge upon our brother by the steamship " Golden Gate." The run from San Democrats, and upon Mr. A.'s constituents of all parties, to

collision with three ships being towed down. The because its naked, unadored merits present a strength and sunk to her deck. The other vessels were not injured. Several tow boats have gone down to attempt to The health of the Istha us was good.

The steamship "Golden Gate," on her passage down o Panama one night, came in collision with another steamer, supposed to be the "Sierra Nevada." The huantepec. As soon as Mexico is ripe, she will fall | ".Golden Gate" sustained only slight injury, and. as the other steamer kept on her way, it is supposed she quently withdraw. But there reasons and motives have lost was not materially damaged The California news is of but little importance.

out by this mail, but the accounts from the mines appear to be a very favorable character. Two fires had occured at San Francisco, but they

were fortunately extinguished before any damage of importance was done. The banking house of Paige, Bacon & Co. had been robbed of \$3,000

New discoveries of gold near Negro Hill are repor-In the Senate, on the 29th of April, the bill for the extension of the city front of San Francisco was in definitely postponed by the casting vote of the Lieu-

The Legislature would finally adjourn on the 11th The agricultural prospects of the State are in a very in my power to consult,) I would not hesitate a moment to

The grand jury in the case of the steamship Independence, wrecked in St. Cimon's bay, have rendered a verdict in which they express the opinion that the vesssel was wholly unseaworthy at and before the time of the painful accident, and that much blame attaches to her oweners for allowing her to be employed in the transportation of passengers, when they must have known such was the case.

Business at San Francisco continued dull. The stock of provision and other necessary artiand the roads leading thereto in a most wretched him a damned scoundrel, for coming to serve papers by follow condition, so that high prices and much suffering on him. He then called to his family to blow a horn in view of these facts. Mr. Craige then urged

There have been but few arrivals at San Francis-

over previous months.

month of May. arriva's were expected during the next few weeks. cut a stick, and whipped him until they got tired - outline of this masterly speech. Mr. Craige also As much abrasion of the Ellinois short The whaling ship Robert Brettsford, from New They then tied his hands before him, and started him discussed our foreign policy as shadowed forth in next ten years, or even five years, Bedford, is ashore on Christmas Island.

Two Days Later from Europe.

erpool, has arrived with dates to the 14th May. Mil- dence of George Becker last evening. His legs, hands, ligan's Circular quotes cotton at an advance of id; arms, and face are badly bruised. fair quality had improved most. Sales of the week amounted to 47,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 12,000 bales, at the following prices: fair Orleans 63. middling 57; fair Upland 68, middling 54. Consols 100%.

Parliament was still discussing the budget, which will undoubtedly pass. Napoleon has sent Commissioners to the various)00 departments for the purpose of enquiring into the wants

00 of the people. It is said that a fusion has taken place between the 00 branches of the Bourbon party The Turkish difficulty has been satisfactorily set-

CELEBRATION .- The Independent Order of Rechaheld their annual meeting in the Temperance Hall, bites, having engaged the new Steamer Sam. Beery Church, where an address upon the subject of Tem erpool during the week amounted to 17,000 bales perance was delivered by the Rev. Jas. H. Brent.— which speculators took 1,000, and exporters 2,0 D. D. R. The address, we have heard spoken of in terms of The demand was fair. Holders were firm, with D. T. praise. After the exercises were over the Steamer erate sales to the trade. proceeded to Fort Caswell, and in due meason return-D. F. S. ed to town .- Herald 21st inst.

So POLITE. - A newly married lady requested her amounted to 5,500 bales. Tres ordinare 94f. "liege lord and master," the other day, on going to Flour is in good demand; prices are stiffer and J. M. Foy, J. T. Hewett, E. D. Hall. D. C. market, to purchase a foot of mutton for dinner.— changed.

In Good Credit.—The New York Courier & EnThat goes ahead of that lady who complained of beCorn is in demand at moderate prices, though in faquirer quotes North Carolina 6 per cent. stocks at 108. ling disturbed by the noise of the gentleman hen.

A Card. To the Democracy of this District :

"My soul aches, To know where two authorities are up,

May enter 'twixt the gap of both, and take The one by the other." [Co. [CORIOLANUS. We have never filled a space in the public eye sufficiently large to make it other than vanity and presumption to com out under the imposing caption above, if this communication oncerned our humble and chscure self alone. But owing to our connection with matters fully referred to below, the use of the caption is not an arrogance, while the remarks following it are due to ourself, and doubly due to the Democratic party of this District.

It is quite generally known that, for several months past we have been acting as Editor of the DEMOCRATIC FREE less effort to engender or foster a faction.

Pursuing this course, with a sincere and steadfast desire to contribute everything in our power to the general unanimity, and nothing to a local rupture or personal schism in the party, we thought it conducive to such an end to consider and support Mr. Ashe, as its well-understood choice for Congress; a choice, which, while it was peculiarly agreeable to his own party, contained in it elements of considerable popularity and acceptableness with the Whigs. Everything we could learn endorsed in that document, and showed the imporregarding it, but strengthened and enlightened our conviction and a party at the North week, viz: that he had "heretofore acted with the democratic party of the democratic pa tions in the matter, and made it more and more conclusive to who were sound upon those questions. our mind, that our course was correct. The course pursued by the older and more experienced papers of the District-the by the older and more experienced papers of the District—the distribution of the proceeds of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the distribution of the proceeds of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the proceeds of the public limits of the public limi assured us of the rectitude of ours.

But the "Cabinet was not a unit," that is to say—those read from Mr. Calhoun's, Mr. Polk's and Mr. Renused his fine talents, as many of our readers know "Free Press" honorably, and conscientiously, no doubt, cher's speeches against it. differed from us. We were willing to reduce the disagreement to a unit through a purchase; but the others concerned were unwilling to relinquish their interests, and but one resort was left us, which was to retire from a position that could only embarrass us, and perhaps render unpleasant the relations existing between the parties involved We have retired. The "Free Press" is no longer, in any shape, under our entire nor partial control It has passed to abler,

have felt, encouraged and manifested in the election of the bute the duties themselves, which would make the tunity be afforded of electing a Whig? We trust The steamer Georgia sailed for New York on the late popular and able incumbent. We retire strengthened federal government the tax gatherer and disburser that this will not be the result. We trust this result and enlivened, in the belief that neither the Democracy as of any amount that the cupidity of the Western will be avoided by the Democratic Party's uniting The Falcon reports that a number of passengers his party, nor others as his constituents heretofore, are un- States and the urgency of Northern capitalists might upon William S. Ashe, the faithful representative from New York by the steamers Uncle Sam and Union, grateful and impolitic enough not to return him to the well- demand. Where do the gentlemen get the power of his constituency—the Democrat who makes the have been obliged to take passage on the Pacific mail cultivated field of his former labors with a triumphant, an from to distribute these lands? We were taught to recorded principles of his party the guides of his steamship, in consequence of an accident to the Win- overwhelming expression of their gratitude for his services, believe that this government was one of limited public life. and of their entire approbation of the manner in which he powers and that Congress had only the right to ex- Towards Mr. McRae, personally, we entertain has discharged the trust confided.

Our sphere of political activity will be humbler and smaller during the remainder of the campaign ; but we consider it incumbent on us, in justice to the party, to Mr. Ashe, to our recent position, and our consistency and sincerity to improve On Friday last several negroes belonging to the es- every opportunity the narrower sphere affords, to promoting

> We will, we hope, be borne with while adding further, that if, when members to our national councils have become spected and esteemed by the opposite one, they are to be thrown aside; to be thrust off just as they have fairly entered upon the threshold of distinction to themselves and useof service and honor; and impure men, who will use no in- ern sisters into open rebellion dustrious and honest effort in a laudable strife to emulate

Francisco to New Orleans has thus occupied but 19 sustain their tried and faithful representative at the polls.— We are not vain nor arrogant enough to urge this course from As the United States was coming up, she came in any force or strength it derives from our advocacy of it; but United States was slightly damaged, but the ship Que- force of their own which have made an irresistible appeal to bec, which cleared here yesterday, for New York, our judgment, and which we apprehend are urgent, convincing and forcible enough, to have made the same impression

upon hosts of others. We have here indicated the reasons and motives which influenced us to consider Mr. Ashe the preference of his District, and consequently our decided preference: they have proved incompatible with the views and wishes of the major control in the management of the Free Press, and we consesome measure, cheerfully to contribute to.

Respectfully, yours, LAW. BADGER. Teachey's, Duplin, N. C., May 23d, 1853. ** Democratic Free Press, and Carolinian please copy

To the Voters of 3d Congressional District. Fellow-Citizens:-Circumstances which will be disc in a short time, have rendered it imperative that I s withdraw from the canvass for Congress in this District. should announce to my fellow-citizens that I am no long candidate. I am deeply grateful for the kind manifests which I have received from many friends, and if I die feel assured that all who wish me well would approve course, (as it has been approved by those whom I have had it remain in the field and abide the result.

I have the honor to be, Very Respectfully,

May 24th, '53.] D. K. McRAL

Anti-Rent Outrage.

SCHOHARIE, N Y., May 19. - A Mr. Lawrence pro They made him take the papers back, but took them refer in our next. away again, when, after knocking him down a ain,

Mr. Secretary Dobbin.

WASHINGTON, May 21. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Dobbin, will visit his home, in North Carolina, in the course of the ing fortnight, stopping on his way at Norfolk to in spect the Japan squadron now awaiting orders to sail.

Destructive Fires. lyn to-day, and, before it could be subdued, 55 dwellings and stores were destroyed. The loss is estimated

stroyed nearly the whole town. The loss, it is thought. will not be less than \$175,000.

Later from Europe.

New York, May 24 .- The steamship Franklin

The trade in Manchester was improving.

HAVRE, May 11 .- The sales of Cotton for the

From the Releigh Standard. Messrs. Craige and Osborne. We copy from the last Charlotte Democrat the following sketch of the discussion between these gentlemen before the people of Union County. Mr. Craige, we learn, is fully sustaining his high repu-Craige, we learn, is fully sustaining his high reput possessed and impressive manner. The argument of tation as a public speaker. His election is regarded as certain. The Democrat's article is as follows: his speech was on the question of distributing the Discussion at Monroe.—On Tuesday the can-"Discussion at Monroe.—On Tuesday the can't provide the candidates—Mr. McRae adrocated didates for Congress met at Monroe, and addressed cance between the candidates—Mr. McRae adrocated the candidates and control of the candidates. didates for Congress met at Monroe, and addressed ing and Mr. Ashe opposing that policy. The bin

had not had the pleasure of meeting the Union De-mocracy since 1840, when he addressed them dur-tities of public lands were given to the diff. ing the excitement of that eventful period—when States for purposes of education and internal in PRESS, in Wilmington. We attempted, in carrying out our they were depressed and overrun by a whirlwind of provement. Mr. Ashe defended his vote on that Press, in Wilmington. We attempted, in carrying out our they were depressed and overrun by a Whiriwhild of bill ably and to the entire satisfaction of his no deas of the mission of a Democratic Editor, to pursue, so excitement—got up by the hard cider and coon skin bill ably and to the entire satisfaction of his no far as our indifferent ability goes, a fearless, independent humbuggery—since then the aspect of affairs has merous friends. He showed that the bill was concourse, promotive of the unity, the harmony, the security, changed: now they are a triumphant and successthe permanence of the Democratic party, embracing all those ful majority—that the principles and measures he form as adopted at Baltimore in June last. The principles, usages, and doctrines for which it has contended then advocated are in successful operation, and even article is as follows: and struggled through every national and sectional vicissitude acknowledged to be correct by their opponents .up to the period of their triumphant success in '46, and the Under the operation of Democratic principles the up to the period of their triumphant success in 40, and the unparalleled endorsement of their success in the nearly unanimous election of Gen. Pierce. We have endeavored to make ever known in our previous history. He adverted expedient in policy and repugnant to the constitution the "Press," while under our humble "auspex," a co-organ to those old measures to show that the predictions the "Press," while under our humble "auspex," a co-organ (with the other Democratic papers,) of the party as an entire-(with the other Democratic papers,) of the party as an entirefully realized the expectations of its friends and States there could be no proceeds to be applied in that the Tariff of '46, instead of bankrupting the the manner pointed out by the Democratic Platform country had brought more money into the Treasury than was required for an economical administration gume t pursued by the speakers. We may be per of the government, and that all interests had flour- mitted to say, however, that Mr. Ashe's defence of of the government, and that all interests had hour his course and votes was completely satisfactory to satisfactory to address of President Pierce, and dwelt with eloquence upon the bold and fearless manner in which the subject. the Compromise and the rights of the States was

He then discussed at length the doctrine of the ted that he is not now acting with that party. He He then discussed at length the doctrine of the made an eloquent appeal to the democrats present, distribution of the proceeds of the public lands made an eloquent appeal to the democrats present, tional and inexpedient, that every President since Now we are not disposed to undervalue Mr. McRae But the "Cabinet was not a unit," that is to say—those the days of Jefferson was opposed to it. He then and his services. He has undoubtedly, in times past

shewed it repugnant to the genious of our institutions, to say, with all respect for him and the most kindly had a direct tendency to destroy the dependence of feelings, that we cannot regard his present course the representative upon his constituency—of making as at all calculated to benefit the Democratic Party. the representative upon his constructed of manner, on the other hand, is it not calculated to breed disleading to consolidation, and building up a magnificent federal head at the centre.

hundred millions of dollars which was paid by indi- of 4,000, whilst the Democratic vote is not 7,000 rect taxation. Now to distribute these lands in the Suppose that Mr. McRae should divide the Demo. In retiring, we abate not one jot or tittle of the interest we possession of the Government is virtually to distri- cratic vote with Mr Ashe, would not a fair opporercise powers clearly granted or necessary to carry none but the most kindly sentiments. We have out one that is granted. If Congress possessed this made these remarks from a sense of duty and repower where is the limitation? If it has a right as sponsibility to the Democratic Party. We trust in Bennett's bill to devote to North Carolina land that the spirit in which they have been conceived for educational purposes, why has it not a right to and uttered will not be subjected to misconstruction embark in any scheme of Internal improvements which it may believe to be necessary? If this doctrine is correct the State Legislatures can vote away as much money as they please-the federl government steps in as tax gatherer, collects the money and distributes it, which is just assuming the debts of the States. The consequence would be that the South (the consumers, therefore the tax payers,) would be ground to dust by the increase of the tar-

iff. It would be re-enacting the bill of abominafulness to their constituents, they will sease to aspire to posts | tions which came very near driving one of our south-The distributing the public lands is even worse each other in worthy conduct, will come in; the only contest than that of the duties themselves-for had the duwill be to make the most selfish and corrupt use of brief terms | ties been distributed in cash, the enormous expenditures attending the management of the public lands would have been saved-the picking and stealingcommissioners and salaries of federal officers retained in the Treasury, and North Carolina's distributive share would have been nearer twelve millions of dollars in cash than a million and a half of wild worthless, wolf-inhabited lands, situated in New which could not be disposed of even if we had it.

Mexico or on the ledges of the Rocky Mountains, Mr. Osborne came out boldly in favor of Bennett's land bill, which provides for giving North Carolina one million five hundred thousand acres, while i grants to Arkansas, a little State, which paid little or none of the money with which these lands were purchased, three million five hundred thousand acres.

The policy of distributing lands now standing in debted to taxation in the nett sum of three hundred millions of dollars, (according to the statistics of a none of their force with us, and will attend us 'till the day of leading Whig,) and that, too, in proportion to fedthe election, and on that day, will fill us with a lively antici- eral representation, is gratuitously inflicting the We find no mention of the amount of gold taken pation of a happy and righteous result, which we expect, in grossest inequality and injustice upon the old Southern States, from which the duties with which the lands were purchased were almost exclusively raised. "The simple doctrine-the impregnable position of the republican party, is, that the lands bought with the revenues raised by taxation, should be economically and honestly sold by the federal government

that they may be distributed among the Senext step will be that customs will ! express purpose of a like distribution , under which

The distinction cannot be mainea ned between ceeded to the house of Jacob J. Deltz, on Tuesday last money raised for direct distribution and money raise for the purpose of serving a summons. He found led for investment in lands intended whe detribute. Mr. D. near his house, and handed him the papers .- If the funds arising from the sale of public lands I Deltz took them and read them, when he threw them distributed a vacuum will be produced to the procles of consumption in the interior was very light, on the ground, seized Lawrence by the throat, calling lie treasury, and an increase of tariff will necessary

when a man named Hollenbeck, who was at work for on the Republican party to stand by their ancies Deltz as a mason, interceded for Lawrence, who man. faith; he said it was no new question-it was a por co from the Atlantic ports since the departure of aged to get away, and started off on a run. Deltz fol- tion of the great American system, originated by som of the waters of the Mi last steamer, although a number of vessels are con- lowed in pursuit, knocked Lawrence down, and held Mr. Clay, and afterwards vetoed by Gen. Jackson he Mississippi above that city siderably over due. Among those arrived is the him until four men in disguise made their appearence and Mr. Tyler. The principles involved are as old a day the Illinois shore, tag such an barque Old Hickory, from New York, in 146 days. They then tied his hands behind him, and took him as the Constitution itself, and exhibit the same un-The list of deaths given in the San Francisco pa- to a small place of brush, near by; then tore of his tagonism between absolute consolidation and simple leave St. Louis some five or six miles pers show a considerable increase for the last month coat, vest and cravat, and, with a jack knife cut off confederation Mr. Craige's views upon this question. The present flood, as usual is lead his hair, occasionally cutting the scalp, and remaring then seemed to meet the approbation of almost the bank, having washed off a mile and a bank. An active business was anticipated during the that they had a plaster that would heal it up; they entire crowd-his speech was replete with sound are graph line near Alton, with all the line tarred his head and body, and poured tar into his b ots. guments and facts, and had a powerful effect. Our prode were planted. The editor of the later of the lat The stock of flour on hand was large, and heavy After exhausting all their ingenuity this way, each time is so limited that we have only given a meagre says for the house, each of them kicking him at every step. | the President's inaugural address, to which we will long for a few years past, and the

Mr. Osborne reptied in his usually eloquent and is now nearly all swept away. HALIFAX, May 24.—The steamer Europa, from Liv- they left him, and he succeeded in reaching the tesi- plausible manner, but left Mr. Craige's arguments house, which has already been in all their numitigated force and entirety. He is will soon have to be removed eloquent and gifted, and handled his subject with down. Where we rade along in ingenuity and address, but fine declamation and the public road near this place, some this handsome speaking will never carry through such a is now too feet out in the stream of the sur cause and such principles as he promulgated."

> Doctor Beaumont -This gentleman died in St. Louis a few days ago. He was formerly a surgeon in the army, and it was while in the army that he acquiret the materials for the work on the gastric mices by which he became distinguished. A soldier was NEW YORK, May 24 .- A fire broke out in Brook - wounded, and the wound healed without closing the aperture, leaving the stomach exposed to view. Dr. Beaumont embraced this opportunity of examining the operations of the human stomach under circum-A fire in Rockland, Massachusetts, yesterday, de- stances of the most favorable nature for success -Never before had so good an opportunity been presented to the observation of an intelligent physician. Dr. B. kept the soldier in his pay for many months, during which time he made hundreds of interesting tions, a desire by the ast experiments. The process of digestion went on immediately under the view of the Doctor, and he reporded his observations each day. To him the world is note indebted for the knowledge now possessed in relation to the human stomach and its powers of di-

gestion, than it is to any other source. A MAYOR FINED .- The Mayor of New York C. has been fined five dollars for allowing a servant in his employ to wash the pavement in front of

residence after hours. It is said that Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Journal, is on the eve of his departure for Rome, with a ried?" " He married to view of becoming a Catholic .- N. Y. Truth Teller. her other name " was !

Political Discussion On Thursday afternoon the candidates for Congress in this District addressed the people of Cum. berland at the Market House. Mr. McRae led of

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the people upon the questions now at issue between the known as Bennett's Land Distribution Bill, which the parties. Mr. Craige led off in a speech of an known as Bennett's Land Distribution Bill, which hour's length. He commenced by stating that he was lost at the last Congress, became also the subwas the candidate for the Republican party, that he ject of discussion-Mr. McRae arraigning Mr. Asha

> "Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the be sacredly applied to the constitution; and that we are opposed to any law for the Mr. Ashe showed that the distribution of the lands

> We will not attempt to give an outline of the an

Mr. McRae saw fit to allude to the Editor of this with the democratic party;" which he said insignafor the service of the party. But as he gave us the By recurrence to foundamental principles he credit of being a candid man, we must be permitted that by the late change in this Congressional Dis-This territory has cost the government over three trict, the Whig vote has been increased to upwards

Constantinople and the Bospherus What a magnificent effect these mosques and mi-

narcis of Stamboul have; the domes looming up in the golden haze of the morning, high above the house tops; the minarets piercing the heavens, clear and white, like gigantic ornamented needles wrought out of pure ivory; the quays lined with strangelyshaped houses, and forests of masts rising from the flashing waters of the barbor, with bright colors flounting in the air; the steamers from Bryukders sweeping in gallantly, leaving long trails of smoke behind them : innumerable craft with flowing canvas, from the tiny felucca to the towering merchant man of the Black Sea, gliding about over the glorious Bosphorus, and far and near the very water are alive with caiques, the most graceful and orien tal of little boats, with their smooth sides and pain ted bows darting hither and thither with the velos ty of birds, skimming over the lucid deep as lightly as the swallows that sport around them-a pictur of Oriental life that art has never attained. Ha the population of Stamboul seem to be afloat; tur bans of every color, brilliant robes, sashes and uniforms glitter in the sun beams; the oars of the caiques flashing as if tipped with silver, and the busy hum of life rising over all with a mellow cheerfulness .-Along over the bridge, from end to end flows another tide of life-the everlasting throng that crowdsit from the dawn of morning to the darkness of night, and seem never to be done; the Frank merchant from Pera and Galata, and the Americans from the bazaars of Stomboul, the Turks, Jews, and Copts the Greeks, the Itallians, the French, the Englishall the nations of the globe appear to be pass over the bridge, speaking all the languages that can distort the tongue of man, wearing all the varieties of costume that can disfigure or give dignity toth form, and engaged in all the different pursuits that can occupy the human brain; the very vision, bro into glorious reality, that has haunted you from ear ly youth in your dreams of the

above spoken of will be reached

Arista, late President of Mexico, 1771 on the 5th inst, in the Engli Vera Cruz, and proceeded in her ed to go to Europe, and there rem be allowed to tetain his rank army, and the pay pertaining to maintain public transmility reason for his banishment. tested against the decree as tv. his purpose to himand "on avows his sympa v in the stitutions in Moure, and if the United States, unich hog pre-

fugliater. The ching at New York, before day would deci-- Friday night ht and see 1880 ed, Josh, (head or talls) sould do so with impunit dice, came down favoral-y

Tom, who did you s house a dath